## Weekly Times

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1876.

MUST PUT DOWN BRAKES. The Gazette on Monday morning will begin running their news room with non- easy ta k. In this case the subject appears gave us a few items in regard to the extent union printers, or as they are better known, before us in a hundred different ways. The of the damage done in Brown county. On rate. This, it is understood, has been forced With this object in view, they have conwho agrees to furnish them composition at thirty cents per thousand ems. His plan is this: He fills the cases with boys and two-thirders, who are glad to accept twenty-five cents per thousand. This loved by his associates, a worshipper of his storm, which were twelve feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest three and a half feet deep, and was interest. and speaks badly for an organ that professto show practically that sympathy by re-

Times was for years run by Union printers. They ran the office, robbed its owners of thousands of dollars, and drunken vagabonds held absolute control. Matters became so bad that it was impossible to submit longer to the dictation of scalawags, tramps and drunkards. The Union printers struck. They swore, stormed, threatened, broke presses, stole type and brutally assailed men who would not be governed by them THE TIMES was firm, and employed none but independent printers. For nearly employed in this office. For three years no drunkards, no gamblers, no ruffians, no Congress, in this District, next Fall, the thieves, have been permitted to enter the Lincoln Centre Register discusses the claims the house came against another tree, and thieves, have been permitted to enter the composing rooms of The Times office. The the work of certain parties who will probably come the work of certain parties who will probably come the work of the matter, which has been throughout the work of the matter, which has been throughout the matter, which has bear throughout the matter, which has been throughout the matter, w kind, clean and neat, with an honest man for foreman, and a complement of gentle-district should wish him to vacate his seat?

But why should Col. Phillips be dropped tance of one another, but were obliged to district should wish him to vacate his seat?

The parties were within speaking distance of one another, but were obliged to district should wish him to vacate his seat?

When The Times employed non-union printers, the Union of this city issued a stable, but we do not believe, on the whole,

printers. The Chicago Times and Courier, St. Louis Republican, Times, and Journal, Washington Chronicle, and the Pittsburg and Courier, and Courier, and Courier, and Courier, and Journal, washington Chronicle, and the Pittsburg and Courier, and Courier, and Journal, was so seriously injured by the hail stones that it is feared she will not survive. and Cincinnati papers are all run by non-see something many times worse in him than we have ever seen before, before we are

run by Union printers, for the reason that they will not allow the proprietors to manage their own business. The article in the Hereld was put in it at the dictation of Union men, and no paper under their con-

seen that the Gazette's Union printers have struck. We trust the proprietors will succeed in maintaining their independence. They have our best wishes in their efforts

## HOT SPRINGS.

A Washington special to the Chicago

Inter-Ocean, of the 25th, is as follows: "In the Supreme Court to-day Associate Justice Bradley delivered an opinion in the long-contested Arkansas Hot Springs case, affi ming the decision of the Court of Claims, which declarep the springs proper-

tains quite a number of valuable buildings.

The town site has heretofore been claimed, under the pre-emp ion laws, by ex-Gov. Rector, and some others, and the citizens no explanation.

The town site has heretofore been claimed, struction which may be wrought by such an instrument on a blockading fleet needs everal years past. The immigration is quite large and of the most substantial Rector, and some others, and the citizens no explanation. have held title to their homes through Of the secret of its machinery, little is

The Government should hold the Hot The torpedo carries a magazine of from one Springs Mountain-that is, the mountain, hundred to two hundred pounds of dyor spur, from which the medicinal waters namtte or nitro-glycerine, and can blow the

bout the importance and necessity of exroad, who have been working faithfully and diligently in the interests of their enterof Holton-over two hundred miles west from

have an opportunity, in a very short time, to say whether they want the road or not. It rests now entirely with themselves.

writing of an obituary notice of the most visited the State. Hon. A. G. Spear, of MR THOMAS EWING EXPLAIRS THE prominent man in America would be an Hiawatha, who was in the city yesterday, friendly associations of years, and the Tuesday afternoon, three days after the has already form. It is true that he was only a printer— saw and measured banks of hail stones the names of several persons who were companions, respected by his employers, loved by his associates, a worshipper of his family, in short, possessed of all those qualities of head and heart which go to make side and had been banked up by the water.

John Page, R. C. Chase, and some others, the odd that makes his death the more hood that makes his death the more that makes his death the more that makes his death the more like loss caused by the storm was very severe. Hundreds of yards of fence was swept away, and on some farms all the outdence, No. 418 Ottawa street, Thursday morning, at 4:30 o'clock. He was born in the Shetland Isles, in June, 1849, and was consequently, at the time of his death, in his twenty-seventh vear. He removed to this country about seven years ago, and during the most of this time has been a resident of Kansas. For the past two years he he has been employed as a compositor in this office, during which time he made firiends of all with whom he came in constant, which came down into a piece of timble that the building floated down into a piece of timble that the building floated down into a piece of timble, and the mass consequently and the most of this time has been as resident of Kansas. For the past two years he he has been employed as a compositor in this office, during which time he made firiends of all with whom he came in constant, which came down into a piece of timble that the building floated down into a piece of timble that the building floated down into a piece of timble, and the man succeeded in getting him self and children off the house, and into a self and children for the children, to her husband, In an article in reference to the probable.

manly compositors, who are quiet, orderly, we can see no just or substantial reason for the change. If we ewer had a true friend in Congress, one who has worked faithfully and zealously for the welfare of the entire State—that man is W. A Philade the control of the entire State—that man is W. A Philade the control of the entire State—that man is welfare of the entire the e

## AN INFERNAL MACRINE

the 22d inst., of a recently invented implement of marine warfare, which seems to be State, but being most severe in the vicinas far ahead of any torpedo yet known, as ity of Hiawatha. frigates. A brilliant party, consisting of Representatives, Senators, and high officers of the army and navy, were on hand to witness the performance, and this is, in brief, an account of what they saw: An obby a government reservation, and denied the titles of the various claimants to it. This opinion is the only reasonable one that could be taken, and will give more general satisfaction than any other that mile away, it gracefully turned on its and will amply pay perusal.—Atchison course, evidently following a perfect guid- Champion. This decision is one of considerable im- ance, partly retraced its course, left its path The Champion evidently didn't intend, at portance to Arkansas, and we are disposed so as to approach within a safe distance first, to publish Mr. Phillips' speech, but to doubt the statement contained in the of the vessel on which the spectators were has been obliged to do it in obedience to closing sentence of the Inter-Ocean's dis- stationed, and then exploded with terrific the popular demand. The speech is conpatch, that it "will give more general satis- effect, throwing up the water in magnificent stantly called for, by men of all parties, faction than any other that could have volumes. It was clear that the machine and from all quarters of the State. been rendered." Hot Springs is a town of was a torpedo of immense power, capable of about five thousand inhabitants, and con- being sent out in any direction, and of betains quite a number of valuable buildings. ing exploded at any time. The terrible de-

have held title to their homes through quite aims from these parties, expecting the court to confirm the pre-emption cla'm; who as also the inventor of the Star torbut this decision, of course, wipes out all the title the people had, and leaves the hard as Government property.

The place is of no use as a Government property.

The place is of no use as a Government is reservation; situated in the Ozar' mountain, it is broken, rocky and barren—it is only through courtesy that you can call it movements by a single operator, only through courtesy that you can call it is movements by a single operator, whole tract wouldn't raise enough to winter the morning and eventuelly a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely be carbonic acid gas, though this is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely a guess of the observer; the only thing is purely and purel

the country a week ago this evening, was Compared with our present duty, the in some sections the most severe that ever

up a noble man. It is a knowledge of his On the farms of John Gyle, Wm. Hall, possession of these true principles of man- John Page, R. C. Chase, and some others,

In an article in reference to the probable up" the last of the children, to her husband,

them, and we don't allow a Union printer lips. True, he has enemies, and we would not consider that he was doing much if he not consider that he was doing much if he fifty thousand dollars. One farmer said

visited Leavenworth about two o'clock Sunday morning. There was a little bail with it, here, but its fury had been spent be-We gather from our Eastern exchanges fore it reached us. Its track seems to have the account of a practical trial made at the been about thirty miles wide, and it trav-Washington navy yard, on the morning of eled from northeast to southwest, doing

COL PHILLIPS' SPEECH. ject lay upon the water, shaped like a grantic cigar, sixteeen feet long, with a small flag at each end, and connected by two sets of insulated telegraph wires, with an old hulk on the shore. In a few moments this mysterious machine commenced snorting down the river at a rate of about

## THE PROSPECTS OF KANSAS.

THE GREAT STORM.

promises to be. Go in whatever direction you will, broad fields of wheat, green and luxuriant, spread out. From one end of Kansas to the other, this is the case. The crop, from present appearances, will be both the largest and the best ever grown in the

KANSAS PACIFIC BAILBOAD CASE. StR: In The Sun of Wednesday last is an friendly associations of years, and the Tuesday afternoon, three days after the copied a letter from Joseph B. Stewart to pleasant incidents connected therewith, storm, Mr. Spear says that on Laus creek, Mr. Perry, the president of the Kansas Parender it a duty almost impossible to perabout fifteen miles north of Hiawatha, he cific railway, dated April 23, 1868, giving but a man far above the average in intelli-gence—honest, conscientious in every trans-formed by men whose veracity he did not

mortgage was subordinated to the railroad

Kansas, where a decree was rendered in his favor. The railway company appealed to the Suppreme Court of the United States, where the cause is yet pending. This is the whole of my connection with

LANCASTER, Ohio, April 24.

—Niw York Sun THOMAS EWING.

The above card will sound fishy to the people of Leavenworth who are familiar with Tom Ewing's connection with the above road before it fell into the hands of

compelled to leave the State. His friends here at this time, are limited to those only who had a personal or pecuniary interest in his scheme of plunder.

## CENTENDIAL ANNIVERSARY.

A Proclamation by the Govenor

STATE OF KANSAS, } EX CURIVE DEPARTMENT. It is deemed proper that the account panying joint resolution of Congress should be brought directly to the attention of the masses of taken to carry out the purposes indicated therein: Now therefore, I, Thomas A Osborn, Governor of local progress may be contributed to the general distory of the country.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my

Topeka this 24th day of April, A. D. 1876

spring—for the benefit of the public, and patent the remainder of the reservation to the occupants at a fair price. This would prevent the springs from falling into the hands of a corporation, and would give the settlers a chance to hold their homes.

THE NARROW GAVGE.

The Kansas Central Road is to be extended. We have had a great deal to say the other than the importance and recognity of the contract of the water.

The ffect of such an invention upon noval warfare—if it proves all that is promised for it—can be better imagined than described. It would make for our harbors a more complete protection than the best fortresses of the world, and at a cost which, compared with the cost of our present defenses, would be the merest tended. We have had a great deal to say the importance and recognity of the importance of the water.

Dr. Wm. Nicholson, of the Central Indian Superintendency, has just returned from a somewhat protracted stay in Washington and neighboring cities. While at Baltimore, to find blossoms of that kind.

THE Council Bluffs Nonpares says that the shipments from Douglas county, Kansas, were considered in the Baltimore of the best more than the shipments from Douglas county, Kansas, were considered in the Baltimore man. The Council Bluffs Nonpares says that the shipments from Douglas county, Kansas, were con

## AN HORATIAN LYRIC.

No soldier, trumpet stirred;
And he shuns the town and the haughty from
Of the courtiers' fawning herd. But he bids the vine with her tendrills twine

Or a grazier keen, on the pastures green He sees his oxen feed; Or he shears his flock, or he brews a stock Of his rustic nectur mead.

And when Autumn at length, in his maniy of Has raised his fruit-crowned head, He plocks the pear with his flavor rare, And the grape with its clusters red. With his knee on the soil he thanks his Gosi For his mercies not favors free; And he lays him along while he lists the zong Of the thrush in the old oak tree;

While the waters glide with the rippling tide,

With many a hound, in the woods around, He hunts the grizzly boar: And ere daylight fade his gleaming blade Is red with the monster's gore.

who could remember pain?

He feels no wrong, and he laughs at the throng
Of the cares that swell love's train

## NATIONAL PINANCES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, 1876,

DEAR SIB:—In the Fort Scott Monitor, of
April 19th, under the caption, "Greenbacks
if the business is properly conducted; it
brings a good profit in manufacturing enterprises, and nearly every branch of inable statement which is so untrue that I must contradict it by the Secretary of the Treasury's report to the 44th Congress and common sense of all men. The Monifor says, "It is strange that the inflationists object to the substitution of silver for the

substantiate the truth of his assertion from any official source from Hamilton to Bristow. Truth is stranger than fiction, and ten thousand times more reliable, and the people always like to hear it, however much they may differ in theory as to ten thousand times more reliable, and the people always like to hear it, however much they may differ in theory as to measures of policy to be adopted, but if they have the truth, they can more but if they have the truth, they can more the truth, they can more that this road pay the City, and in order that this road pay the committee the truth they can any readily determine whether their theory City, and in order that this road pay the is sound, and they can then actually ascerstockholders any kind of a dividend, the tain the condition of their loss and gain company would have to charge enormous account. Such statements, continually made by hard money organs, shows most at the rate of 10 per cent, the farmers would

mau of the original number that remains in the House. The Washington Chronicle, erable mendicants when they grew infinitely less and scarce. Now, this is the

TRADE WITH ENGLAND.

The following table will show the trade of the United States with Great Britain, for the period of four years ended June 30, 1875.

Imports. Exports which is pauperiting the larger class of living to the great money of the Bast which is pauperiting the larger class of living to the period of the Country.

worn out notes and currency mutilated and returned for redemption, and this, above amount, represents the yearly cost of keeping \$423,000,000 of greenbacks and fractional currency replenished and fit to use

in business.
The 64,244.76, is contract work and done outside on the national bank notes.

The difference of cash would stand thus:

gold, according to weight, shows clearly that the cost of manufacturing silver in

## row Gauge R. R. [From the Cawker City Echo.]

For the past five years scarcely one railroad out of every twenty throughout the country paid anything like a fair dividend on the money invested. Nay, worse than this, there are a large number of roads the home to change over the hill. He had only gone home to change his clothes. Some of the which did not nor do they pay the necessary expenses to run them, saying nothing about the interest on the money invested. Consequently we find that many roads have by them with the greatest ease. been sold by their creditors, some have made assignments for the benefit of their creditors, while others are on the "ragged edge" of bankruptcy, and must soon suc-

cumb to their creditors.

The question naturally arises, why i

The business of our railroads is generally conducted by the very best business men in the country. It can not, therefore, be owing to the lack of careful and judicious management that these roads do not prosper. What, then, is it owing to? We will enfractional currency. \* \* \* These inflationists are also great fellows for crying
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broad gauge roads through a prairie counbroad gauge roads through a prairie coun-

rates for passengers and freight, and in case that part of this capital be borrowed

spective districts, and all that money could \$12,000, and then taking the same distance do was done to defeat them. It is a fact, —from Leavenworth or to Cawktoo, that Judge Kelley is about the only er City—it would cost \$2,400,000, or -from Leavenworth or to Cawk-er City—it would cost \$2,400,000, or \$1,600,000 less than the broad guage. The interest, at the same rate of the former, in this city, some time ago discovered that secret emisaries and agents of the money power were visiting every room. broad guage. Now, estimating the expense of operating the broad gauge (adding repairs &c.,) at \$200,000 per annum, we find it costs but \$133,333 23 to operate the nar-The Chronicle immediately offered a reward of ten dollars for the names of such
persons, which it promised to deal with in
a proper manner, and to illustrate that free
speech was yet tolerated in the United
States, and would be sumptuously and
forcibly thrown at the heads of these misor interest in the capital invested and we
have the enormous sum of \$178,666.66, and
this vast sum of money would have to come
out of the hard earnings of the farmer
operatives themselves. After having swallowed up all small farms, their appetite for
deglutition grows by what it seeds upon,
and they begin to swallow each other, or to
amalgamate, to increase their power and
suppress competitions.

Now then, what chance can any young

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rea, for 1875, was according to Secretary's report page five of table, as follows.

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Substitute of table, as follows.

The girl generally found him waiting on twenty and help re-people our New England with its own children. Go back and help to make its character and history what they were; its best boast and the admiration of all our American operation he would repeat till he reached Now the \$1,581,669.41, is the total expense of keeping the greenback and the currency annually re-issued. That is the currency annually re-issued and the currency annually re-issued and the currency annually re-issued. That is the currency annually re-issued and the currency annual

ally undermined. Along the Shunganunga between Washburn college and the Mound, seventeen teams were seen running away

the storm approaching, and took refuge under their wagon. The horses ran as soon Silver being sixteen times cheaper than old, according to weight, shows clearly

as the storm began to get in its work, and left the squaws defenceless females, indeed. It is safe to say that never since Shawnee that the cost of manufacturing silver in dollars and cents must largely predominate the cost of manufacturing gold dollars. I sincerely hope the Monitor man will see the error of his assertion and hereafter vindicate the interests of the people against the money power.

RENO.

Some of the Reasons Why We Watta Barrow Gange R. R. blew off, thought the top of his head would follow suit. At the Knowles place, the alarm was given that a man had been caught in Fuller's coal bank. Some fifteen or twenty men turned out and pumped for dear life, till they were nearly exhausted, home to change his clothes. Some

## half stones, and not full grown ones at that measured two inches in diameter. It is easy to believe that inch boards were split

Go Back to the Farm.

(Elihu Burrit in Christian Union.) The tarm houses of our New England States are changing hands and occupants and characters with a rapidity and result which few, perhaps not one in a thousand, have stopped to notice. The attractions of the came evident to the brave commander that the city residences and business, or of the an assault was intended on that night, and world will be represented. They alone have aggregate industries of our manufacturing centers, have been drawing away hundreds of thousands of vigorous young men born in those homes, and who should inherit and occupy them, and make them what they have been in the best years of New be at least one thousand dollars, another high galandering, low, vulgar circular. This proposed is the stress of t England history. What is the process that

> is still, if possible, more serious. Can any observant witness of the present condition of things shut his eyes to its tendency and made by hard money organs, shows most conclusively that they are bankrupt in facts and figures to sustain a measure so palpably incongruous and unwise on its face. It is not generally known to what extreme terms the greenback public men are denounced by the money interest of the country, and it extends to the public journals that advocate a national money and decrease of taxation. Thad. Stevens, Butler, Julian, Judge Kelley, Coburn and other Congressmen were put on a black list, and the list was circulated through their resources of the contest of the list was circulated through their resources of the contest of the list was circulated through their resources of the contest of the list was circulated through their resources of the contest of the list was circulated through their resources of the contest of the list was circulated through their resources of the contest of the list was circulated through their resources of the contest of t

ations have brought in a kind of directors, live in different and distant ci-ties, leaving none but an acting manager and two or three other subordinates to car-ry on the business with a steady and un-wavering eye to regular dividends. The company is an invisible, intangible, inac-cessible autity, not only to the general operatives themselves After having swal-lowed up all small farms, their appetite for

ter, while living his best years under the steam whistle of such a corporation! Look at his prospects and possibilities in the present condition of the country. When ousiness is the best, the utmost strain his when they have no argument at all to carry their points and to further an additional taxation on the country, and I am indeed mortified to see public journals in Kansas advocating the same policy, financially, of the great moneyed power of the East which is pauperizing the larger class of our people and increasing the power and interest on money.

The Monitor says the people are anxious to swap paper for silver, and would do it all day. This they could have done every day since 1861, and before Congress passed the silver bill they could have purchased four, and he does all this at an increase of the silver bill they could have purchased four, and he does all this at an increase of which tered to such a factory, which he feels constrained to maintain. Expensive habits grow with the growth of the number of passengers which travel the valley—and instead of two horses he drives when he can no longer work. The steam whistle calls him to the factory, which it is prospects and possibilities in the present condition of the country. When of a stage daily from Cawker City to Solomon City. There are passengers enough (but no more) to guarantee to the proprietor a fair living profit, by charging fair and reasonable rates. And now suppose that this prospects and possibilities in the present condition of the country. When our strain his stage daily from Cawker City to Solomon City. There are passengers enough (but no more) to guarantee to the proprietor a fair living profit, by charging fair and reasonable rates. And now suppose that this prospects and possibilities in the present condition of the country. When our strain his stage daily from Cawker City to Solomon City. There are passengers enough (but no more) to four the country. When the condition of the country. When our strain his tage lairy from Cawker City to Solomon City. There are passengers enough (but no more) to four the best present condition of the country. When the condition of the country. When the condition of the country. When the strain his prospects and present condition of the country. When cousiness is the best, the utmost strain his strength and skill will bear, is put upon him in order to house, feed and clothe himself and family up to that level of comfort, self and family up to that level of comfort,

## FALL OF THE ALAMO.

the patriot blood of Colonel Traven, David Crockett and their brave companions consecrated the soil of Texas, to the Goddes street road. On the Sixth avenue road two small bridges were taken out, three bridges were damaged, and the large stone bridge mossy ancient old wall erected one hundred near Hartsock's & Gossett's places was partiand and sixty years ago, without a feeling of the twantact on to the stairs, and then the racket commenced, as it fell off each step in clumsy fashion, sounding like the famous clock in the Ingoldsby legends that went hopping after Mr. Ap. Jones. awe and reverence in honor of those brave men, that fought and died beneath its

simultaneously, when the storm struck.

Near the Catholic cemetery a couple of In
Flushed with late victories achieved, Santa dian women who were driving along, saw Anna, on the 22d of February 1836, reach- the Woman's Department of the forthcom-

brave and fearless followers, had taken their first stand for defence.

The glittering Alamo of five thousand warriors, shown before the eyes of the dauntless band, yet they shrank not, but glared down upon their enemy with fierce and determined gaze. A messenger is sent asking them to surrender, and is instantly answered by a shot from the cannon's mouth stationed upon Alamo. The seige instantly commences, and for ten long days the missiles of war flew thick and fast around the deserted and heroic band, still not one had fallen. The impregnable walls of five feet of solid masonry had received which the fair sisters of the Celestial and brave and fearless followers, had taken a rare collection of old and new embroidthe enemies' messengers of death, and they rattled from the frowning height and fell harmless to the ground. But what had the besieged accomplished during all this time?

W-re they idle lookers-on? No, indeed!

Twas true they had but a small store of ammunition, but what they had was of the best, and spoke from the mouths of the most unerring weapons. Their enemies lay thickly around them, and as they saw the

lay dead at their feet.

At last, on the night of the 10th, it bean assault was intended on that night, and he, with a determined air, drew a line with his sword, and asked all who intended fight-ing to the last with him, to step to that line. Bowie, who was at that time dying with consumption, had his couch taken by two brawney companions and carried to the line, and on the spot where he was slain, ninced by the greenies' hells were also pierce! by the enemies' balls, were also four d the lifeless forms of four of his de-

them to live, so it taught them to die. mo frown down upon you, showing from its disfigured walls the strife it has passed through, seeming proud, as it looks down from its lofty height, of its ancient history

## THE REV. I. S. KALLOCH.

As a Man and a Minister. The Critic, an illustrated paper of San Francisco, speaks of Bro. Kalloch as fol-

man of the world.

His history as a preacher in Boston, is well known, as also his political career in Kansas, which State he stumped for the

Republican party.
This, together with his experience as a hotel-keeper, whilst he kept the Eldridge House in Lawrence, have all been the to the notoriety for the position of a preacher of the Lamb's Gospel. But Brother Kalloch does not seem satisfied with all this notoriety, nor with the cheap "ads" which he has received in this city; he still hungers after more, and this too, is not a very honorable method for a preacher of the Green of the filled with more honor and ability.

in a corner, and setting his little feet into the stairs above, pull himself up. This operation he would repeat till he reached the landing. If the door into the sick child's room was closed, he waited patient-If to be allowed to enter.

When taken up and laid beside its mistress it made no effort to move, but lay for hours, with its solemn head wagging from

side to side.

At night it waddled off to the stairs, and

A recent interesting letter in the Boston Journal, gives some details of the display in ed the height overlooking the city of San ing Centennial Exhibition which are very Antonia and the Alamo, where Colonel significant. The women of England will Traven, with one hundred and forty-five be represented by various works of art and of five feet of solid masonry had received which the fair sisters of the Celestial and red, lurid light suddenly spring from the small narrow windows of the old church, they well knew that one of their nothing to show. The contrast is at once striking and suggestive.

## A Faithful Congressman

Col. Wm. A. Phillips arrived in this city yesterday and received hosts of friends at the Tefft House last evening. He is in the been spending a few days at his home in Salina, and is now on his return to Washto the House of Representatives, and we believe his constituents realize the fact that Congress, where he is doing so well. He

## Republican party, which is now coming to the front. INGALLS FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

The Waseca (Minnesota) Leader, in an article upon the Vice-Presidency, speaks as follows, of Senator Ingails: Very often the second place on the national ticket is given to somebody on ac-count of a trade or availability, or to let a who has come so suddenly into fame as the Rev. I. S. Kalloch, of the Metropolitan Baptist church, in this city.

The reverend gentleman has sought this notoriety himself, through the columns of our daily press. What his object was in thus seeking this notoriety, is a mystery to the unregenerate. Mr. Kalloch himself only knew its object. He has had experience in this world of fame, heretofore, both as a minister of God's Gospel, and as a man of the world.

His history as a preacher in Boston, is well known, as also his political career in the count of a trade or availability, or to let a certain section be represented. We think the Republicans should not nominate a Vice-President for either of those reasons this year, but put up a man who will be a staunch supporter of honest government, and who, if the President should die, is perfectly able to fill the position. Such a man we think is John James Ingails, U. S. Senator from Kansas. He is one of the most cultivated scholars in the West and his nomination would be a deserved compliment to the literary class of our citizens. He has been repeatedly honored by his fel-He has been repeatedly honored by his fel-low-citizens with offices of trust and influ medest and reserved gentleman, not seeking

# tion, does his work quietly but effectively. If elected Vice-President, all his influence would be on the side of honesty in the administration of the government, while, if circumstances should place him to the President

tour of Northwestern Kansas, to look after the interests of the people. Reports of the man of God some furniture, the balance of which amounted to \$69.50, be true.
Brother Kalloch refused to pay. Although
the reverend gentleman draws \$5,000 per
year, paid quarterly in advance, for instructing his congregation in the way of
the Lord, he is not prepared to practice any
of his own preaching. A nice leader this,
to hand up souls to the throne of Heaven.
Kalloch has considerable to say about
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threatened Indian troubles had reached
him, and he went to attend them in person.
He was just in the nick of time. A large
body of Indians, who were on the point of
devastating Hooks county, heard of his approach, and abandoned their camp in such
haste that they left their pappooses, breechclouts and kinnikinnick behind. Proceeding to Norton county, he came to a place
where three Indians had attacked the cabin
of a settler. Alone and unarmed, he at-Kalloch has considerable to say about fraud in high office. Now, we would like to know the difference between public robbery, and defrauding a poor furniture dealer, with a large family, out of \$69.50. Perhaps Kalloch could enlighten us.

And further, from the manner in which And further, from the manner in which Kailoch handled his case, he is no novice at swindling. He disposed of the furniture previous to judgment being entered against him. This was unquestionably done to beat the sheriff in his attempt to attach the furniture, or any portion of it, for the debt.

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